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Bret Harte's eldest son, aged ten, seribbled several amusing little his defeat not only puts stocks

alone keep the mercantile and banking interests prosperous, has discovered that Louisiana.

Texas.... has scribbled several amusing than in the face.—Danbury News.

—A London omnibus company made

\$70,000 in one year by substituting maize for oats as their stable horse feed.

The republicans gained but one memress last Tuesday, and he gard the situation. was a delegate without a vote. -The republicans can't very well ex-

claim, "All is lost save honor." didn't have any to start with. -An Illinois family lived on pudding and milk for two weeks, and thereby saved \$7 to get a plume for the mother's

-It is estimated that there are fifty-

seven women actually editing newspapers in the country. The female reporters, general writers, &c., engaged on the press are numbered by hundreds.

We feel this confidence in redoubled force throughout the south—not even excepting South Carolina. We feel that the end is in sight, both of extravagant the blood of a live lamb introduced into all measures aimed at our social and

sual effect, save an abnormal fondness for all girls named Mary.

States senatorship, in New Jersey, in cludes ex-Governor Randolph, Governor Parker, ex-Chancellor Williamson, Attorney General Gilchrist, Abram Browning and Jacob Vanetta.

of St. Clair.

—Mr. J. T. Raymond is a native of Buffalo, N. Y. He has been on the stage twenty years. He went to England to play Asa Trenchard to Sothern's Dundreary; never ate a vegetable in his life until the stage business of "The Golden Age" obliged him to masticate turnips. He now wonders what the rest are like, but is not tempted to experiment.

—Gen. Buffer approach a section of arc.

and an hundred guns upon reaching the latter place. His experience at Fort Fisher induced him finally not to waste powder.—Boston Post.

The respectable soldiers of patriotism. The respectable soldiers of the federal army will find in the true soldiers of the south one who will strike

—The Springfield Kentuckian prints the following statement concerning Kentucky congressmen who have been relected more than once: "Henry Clay was re-elected to congress twelve times; Linn Boyd seven times: C. A. Wickliffe. was re-elected to congress twelve times; Linn Boyd seven times; C. A. Wickliffe six times; Humphrey Marshall four times; J. J. Crittendeu six times; R. M. Johnson eight times; Garrett Davis six times; H. C. Brnnett four times; Ben. Hardin five times; Joseph Desha six times; G. M. Adams four times; R. H. Stanton three times; James B. Beck four times.

thirds of Holland and one-fifth of Bel-gium, would even now, in the noon-day of steam power, of necessity have to be yielded back to the ocean, because the cost of steam machinery, fuel, repairs and attendance could not be supported from the profits of the land.

-Odd accidents in great cities. Reterday at midday, a bride, eighteen yet blue eyes, black hair. Can be obtain on application at the police headqu on application at the police headquar-ters." She was a country girl, who came to Paris with her betrothed to get marto Paris with her betrothed to get mar-ried. They took a cab at the station. On the way to the church the man got out to make a purchase. The driver was tipey, and, instead of waiting, drove on, so they were separated in the wilderness, and the police found the bride weeping in the cab.

Executive Department Notes.

Piatt to make the Capital a daily.

Resignation—Paul Carter, justice 443d istrict, Appling county.

Commissioned—Webster Coffee, notary.

No less than three democratic papers are talked of in Washington. The Evening Mail is announced to appear on the 23d inst. The Sunday Herald proposed with Christmas; and a strong pressur has been brought to bear to induce Don

Better Times Ahead.

The United States Verate.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

At last we begin to see daylight in the United States senate. Owing to the fact that the north for many years has been overwhelmingly republican, and that the truth has been misrepresented by the carpet-baggers imposed upon the people by military violence, the democratic strength in the United States senate sunk down to less than a dozen members. But we do not propose to draw sweeping conclusions from a few detached facts. THE CONSTITUTION is not that kind of a paper. But the facts that indicate a new era of prosperity, which bids fair hard times entirely from mind, are becoming too numerous to be disregarded. From Boston, from New Orleans and down to less than a dozen members. But for the last two or three years we have been securing heavy reinforcements. The south has been deligent in weeding out the carpet baggers, putting democrats in their places. In the north, too, there has been a great revolution. The United Louisville, from Chicago and St. Louis-in short, from all the commercial centre comes the gratifying intelligence of largely increased orders and a most promising renewal of business activity. This tide of prosperity cording to present appearance, be divided manifested itself as soon as the

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results of the elections were known, and it has gained steadily and strongly, running parallel, as it were, with the swelling tide of democratic gains. The political hurricane has had an equally beneficial effect in the great moutary circles. Even Wall street, which once thought that Grant's election could not be street, which once thought that Grant's election could not be street. alone keep the mercantile and banking

up, but it improves the credit of the government at home and abroad. The improved quotations at London for our government bonds show better than any amount of words could do, how shrewd and deeply-interested men across seas re

that hereafter there will be no meddle some no partizan, no wholly bad legislation. Each party will be henceforward on its good behavior, and neither will dare to outrage every sense of right as the fallen winter nat.

— Tarbox, who defeated Dr. Ayer for congress in Massachusetts, is spoken of as a gentleman of remarkable ability, "eloquent, outspoken and thoroughly demogratic."

party thought it safe to do so during the last few years. This force of responsibility to the people inspires confidence, which is as essential in business as in love, hash or sausages. We feel this confidence in redoubled

force throughout the south-not even -Mr. Dubois, of Fall river, has had and corrupt general legislation, and of is veins, as a remedy for consumption t is probable that there will be no unubly political condition; that the reign of the bayonet and of the plunderers is nearly This will make the senate a tie, feaving to the vice president, whom we expect will be a democrat, the casting vote. It is worthy of note that the republican ascendency in the senate is mainly perpetuated by the rotten borough New England states, where there are eleven republicans to one democrat. The whole six states have only a population equal to Pennselyania. over ; and that we have reached at last a over; and that we have reached at last a period of tranquility and repose, in which was recently waylaid and killed in Ohio. The murderers have modestly failed to come forward for any testimothrow of the bad elements in our midst, —An exchange says somewhat pointedly and pithily: "The business man who doesn't advertise can get ruined with less money and more certainty than any other person this side of a lunatic asy. confined to meaningless words, but is -Poor down-trodden man knows little ready to strike in our behalf at every op of justice when he lives in Indiana. An Indianapolis paper says: "Judge Blair yesterday ordered Simon Lessman to pay \$50, whereby his wife can prosecute her terprises are revived by them; real estate The list of aspirants for the United is in demand, and buoyancy, a deep-seat-

Alabama. Most of these violations of law are by municipalities and by manu--Mr. Tennyson, who had not been to a theatre for ten years, went up to London to witness Mr. Irving's performance of Richelieu, and was so pleased with don to witness Mr. Irving's performance of Richelieu, and was so pleased with it that he invited the young tragedian to his house in Surrey, where, during his brief holliday, Mr. Irving stayed two days.

—Russian leather, used for binding replications of the south; and in this connection we cannot do better than the entire circulation consists of such local issues that are put upon everybody in change, and unless used in the plan of issue are worth and by municipalities and by manufacturing companies. I can speak of this evil from personal experience and observation. In localities at the south almost the entire circulation consists of such local issues that are put upon everybody in change, and unless used in the plan of issue are worthing to the south; and in this connection we cannot do better than almost the entire circulation consists of such local issues that are put upon everybody in change, and unless used in the

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—John Crossley, the carpet manufacturer, of Manchester, England, who employment of houndreds of millions of the Clincimant board of trade last Monday. It is said he intends to establish a branch of his establishment in this country, probably in Chicago or St. Leuis. For many years about half the product of his works have been sold in America.

—From a Nevada paper we learn that a disaffection among the Ogalialla Sioux sthreatens the overthrow of Red Cloud as their chief. Young-man-afraid of hishorse is looming up as the coming man. Red Cloud says this young hoodlum with a compounded name is a devil incarnate, and is sowing the seeds of sedition in his tribe.

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Missouri who are prominently named in country. He has been cut out of the speakership, and of all chance of being Grant's successor, by the democratic victories; but he does not give up the ship by any means. He simply goes back on his ancient friend, Hamlin, who, up to the day of election, had a sure thing of the senatorship from Maine Rhimman.

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—Gen. Butler engaged a section of artillery, in anticipation of his election, to leave Boston on Wednesday on a platform car; it was to accompany him to Gloucester, to fire a gun at each stopping station between Boston and Gloucester, and an huadred guns upon reaching the

will immediately make a personal exam-—It is a curious fact that there has been little or no improvement made in wind-mills in Holland for 1,000 years. No other power is so cheap, simple or reliable. Without its application, two-thirds of Holland and one-fifth of Belgium, would even now in the promoder. ment will relate to iron interests, if it has any existence at all outside of the

From the profits of the land.

—Young man, you feel a superiority to the whole human race, as you stand at the altar with your fair young bride. You would not change places with the president. Yet a few short years, a few whiskings of broom handles, an untimely stoppage or two of wafted flat irons, and your weary body will rest under the swaying willow, while some young galant will bring your late afflicted partner out to the cemetry on calm Sabbath evenings and whisper love in her ear, as together they strew peanut shells over your grave. "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?"—New York Commercial Advertiser.

It has long been the custom of the war department to loan to responsible parties a battery for the purpose of firing salutes. Some leading democrats recently asked Secretary Belkinapifor a favor of that nature, and their request was refused. The only harm the visitors wished the Secretary was that he might remain in office long enough to be able to refuse a similar request two years hence. A battery was the ordered from Baltimore, and before this date it has probably reminded the President of what has recently happened to Casarism. The salute was to be fired Ir has long been the custom of the war

The Reduction of Wages in New York.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

New York, November 11.—Consider able apprehensions were expressed at there-sult of the enforcement of the recent res-olution of steamshipmen to reduce the wasgesjat longshoremen. The latter de-clare their interior to resist the reduc-tion and that if it is enforced 5,000 men employed on 10 docks in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken will stop work on Monday morning. The restop work or Monday morning. The re-sult will be simest an entire suspension of shipping trade during the strike, as their places cannot be filled by inexperienced funds. The membership of the Long shoremen union reaches 10,000, and they are better united than any other class of labores. On the other hand, the secra-ship agents claim they cannot afford, to pay the present rates and are determined to make the proposed experiment. The disagreement between coopers and em-ployees is not on account of wages, but the employers insist on the disolution of unions, where arbitrary regulations are a mounts at the earnest practicable mounts in the life is certain that the editorial in the Republicant of the secretary of the treasury, nor by any one acting under authority from either of them, and the article is as much a surprise to them as

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Treasurer Spinner's Report-Georgia

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

Washikoton, Nov. 11.—Treasurer Spinner in his annual report says: Con-stant complaints have been made and are being made, that the laws made restrain

the issuing and circulating of notes other than those authorized by act of congress are evaded in large sections of the cour-try, and in many localities they are ut-terly disregarded. He says the latter is

particularly true as to the south, and par-

Mormon Murderer Arrested.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

SALT LAKE CITY, November 11 .- Lee,

prominent Mormon and a participant in the Meadow Mount massacre, was ar-

ested near here. The arrest has cause

great excitement, as Lee threatened, if arrested, to expose all connected with the massacre. Other prominent Mor-

nons will be arrested in a few days.

Horrible Butchery at Sea

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Changes.

scon to administer the government, new soon to administer the government, new enterprises may be developed and in-creased prosperity new from this cause alone. It is yet too early to hear from the south and west, but I think the country should be congratulated that the voters of the nation have proven themselves to be so wise as to have grasped, with such wonderful unanimity, the grave questions put them for decision by the press and to have decided them so intelligently. Republican majority 16. In this esti-mate, however, we class Alcorn, of Mississippi, and Booth, of California, telligently. I have a much greater respect for

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN VOTER independents, as republicans. In Massa-chusetts it is quite possible that Charles Francis Adams, or some other independ-ent republican, will be elected. The minority in the senate will be so strong and respectable as to secure for it a re-spect which it has not had in many years. Two years from now it is almost a cer-tainty that it will gain one in Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Lou-isiana, Texas, New Hampshire and Illi-nois This will make the senate a tie, leaving

> "I am in receipt of letters and telegrams from the south which prove to me that the result of the election is hailed in the south as almost the first fraternal act on the part of the north since the war. Nothing but congratulations and jubila-tion. It is certain that the southern peo-ple view the victory as friendly to a nost generous treatment to themselves. consider the New York Herald contri-I consider the New York Herald contri-buted in no inconsiderable degree to the grand result. Its exposure of the third term ideas certainly presented a grave issue on which the people were eager to place the stamp of their condemnation. On immediate business it is hard to tell what the effect will be; but certainly the recent victories lead me to believe that the future is full of promise."

A PROMINENT REPUBLICAN, A PROMINENT REPUBLICAN, and a member of the Cotton Exchange and formerly on the staff of Governor Tod, of Ohio, said:

"Grantism has gone to seed—played out—dead. The third term killed it. I fought against the rebels during the war, but the former rebels are the only people I would trust in the south to-day. All they want pow to make them proposed.

hey want now to make them prosperous s the military hand withdrawn, and they iew the late expression of the north as neaning justice and equality. ideas of Grant; corruption was the rule and honesty the exception. As sure as the republican ticket had been elected ve should have had a startling spectacle of Grant's ambition: the intrigues of ofdecholders and the distribution of pat-ronage for the purpose of favoring the president's views would have been a hu-

miliating spectacle for republican America. As it is now, if the democrats are wise, and take a broad, statesmanlike position on the great questions agitating the country, they can retain the power the people have conferred upon them. north has at last been just to the south. Now let the south do her duty in all things, and we shall have a country one indeed, more glorious than ever the sun shone upon.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] MYSTERIOUS FATALITY.

London, November 11.—A Calcutta dispatch says that it is reported that a prisoner has lately been arrested in Gual-tier for Nena Sahib. Proof has been fur-Woman Falls or is Thrown from the nished that he is another person, and this evidence has been accepted by Lord Northbrook, the viceroy, as satisfactory It is, therefore, probable that the prison-Roof of Her House to the Ground and is Instantly Killed-Her Husband Strongly Suspect. r will be released.

ed of Having, man Augry Fit, Purposely Pushed Her With Murderous Intent.

[New York Herald.] At about half past six o'clock last night officer Bowers, of the eighteenth precinct, while patrolling his beat, was notified that a woman had just fallen from the roof of a welling house on East Fourthe roof of dwelling house on East Four-teenth street to the ground, and was dy-ing on the sidewalk. The policeman, hastening to the place indicated, found there the lifeless remains, horribly man-gled by the fall, of Mrs. Mary A. Rosen-thal, aged thirty-two years, the occu-pant of the top floor of the tenement house No. 413, East Fourteenth street, After the body was removed to the dead house an investigation into the circumstance was instituted. The per-son occupying the third floor of the house knew nothing about the matter beyond hearing angry words pass between Mrs. Rosenthal and her husband, Joseph, a short time previous. A search for her Brocklyn, Nov. 11.—On October 17th, the ship Neptine, of the Black Ball line, sailed from Liverpool with a crew of twenty-four men, half white and half colored. Stephen A. Smith, colored, was appointed boatswain, and this occasioned discontent among the white members of the crew, and on the night of October 20th, Smith, while asleep, was murderously assaulted and beaten with an ax, his heah being mashed and horribly disfigured. On the arrival and horribly disfigured. On the arrival of the ship at her picr in this city to day, policeman Ferry was notified, and arrest-ed the entire crew. Smith was taken to a hospital, and is in a critical condition. short time previous. A search for her husband was at once commenced and af-ter some delay he was found and placed under arrest. Simultaneously with the arrest of Rosenthal a most important witarrest of Rosenthal a most important wit-ness was discovered in the person of the prisoner's son, Matthew, a child of eight years of age, whose evidence points strongly to the guilt of his father. The child was at once taken to the Eighteenth can was at once taken to the Eighteenth precinct stationhouse, and there questioned fully. He seemed to be very intelligent for his age and apparently comprehended what he was saying. The story he told was somewhat disconnected, but on the material points he seemed to. was somewhat disconnected, but on the material points he seemed to be positive, and repeated the story over and over again to a variety of interrogatorics with-out any substantial variation. He stated that his father came home at a little after

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) NEW YORK, November 11. - Tammany politicians assert that before the coming egislature has been in session one month. only harm the visitors wished the Secretary was that he might remain in office long enough to be able to refuse a similar request two years hence. A battery was then ordered from Baltimore, and before this date it has probably reminded the President of what has recently happened to Cessrism. The salute was to be fired sufficiently near the White House to let him hear the thunder.

The Reduction of Wages in New legislature has been in session one month, the immense patronage represented by dock fire charitles and other depots, will be under the exclusive charge and control of Tammany leaders. This will give John Kilby about three thousand political positions, which he will doubtless confer upon active workers of the organization. It is openly stated that nearly, if not all of the present heads of departments in the city will be legislated out of office, and prominent democrats appointed in their places. out any substantial variation. He stated that his father came home at a little after dark last night, and, sitting down to his supper, which was waiting, commenced to swear about the quality of the food. High words ensued between husband and wife, and Rosenthal made several threats, among which the boy remembered, "Dam you, I will put you through the mill." After he had finished his meal, he put on his hat and started for the door to go or but his wife ran to it, and locked it and put the key in her pocket to prevent his exit. Finding himself thwarted in his intentions, the man went to his tool chest and taking out a screw driver, undertook to unscrew the lock; but his wife vigorously resisted, and he finally sat down, still threatening and abusing her. After a while Mrs. Rosenthal unlocked the door and went on the roof of the house to take down some washing that was drying on the line, locking the door after her. As soon as she had gone Rosenthal went to the fire escape and ascended by it to the roof. The boy Mathew, fearing violence on the part of his father, followed him, and says he saw him go behind his mother and with both hands push her off the roof. A reporter visited the prisoner in his cell at the Eighteenth precint, and he totally denied being instrumental in her death, attributing it to accident. He admits going on the roof, but not while she was there. President Grant on Financial Mat-[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

Washington, November 11.—The statement that the president's views on financial questions have undergone medification since last spring is denied on the highest authority. Not only has the president not changed his opinion, but he has freely and repeatedly expressed to all persons who have seen proper to approach him on the subject, the same views contained in his veto message. It is equally certain that the secretary of the treasury has not expressed any views antagonistic fo the opinions of the president, and his friends confidently assert that his forthcoming report he will urge upon congress strongly a return to specie payment at the earliest practicable moment. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

KILLED AND BAKED. Beaten to Death and Thrust into

a Piery Furnace-The Corpse Consumed—The Supposed Murderers Arrested-Strong Carcumstantial Evidence.

The grand victory of the democracy is still the chief topic of debate among all classes. In the clubs and counting houses, the exchanges and offices throughout the whole country, the wonderful political revolutions which virtually changes the administration of the government, is the one absorbing subject which temporarily overshadows all others.

On Saturday a representative of this journal waited on

THE PRESIDENT OF THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE,

Mr. Franklin B. Edson, to ascertain his views. That gentleman replied as follows:

"I do not look for any immediate effect on trade as a result of the late elections. Business in produce circles had been steadily improving before the late contests, and I thnik it will continue. It is possible, however, that as a result of greater confidence in the men who are soon to administer the government, new enterprises may be developed and mercased prosperity new from this cause.

They dragged him a distance of thirty occurred here last night at ten or clock this morning. It happened in the yard of a tannery in the centre of the northern part of the city, corner of Livingston street and Gamble alley. It was the murder of an unmarried man, twenty-six years of age, named Herman Schilling, who was employed in the tannery and sleptin one of St the outhcuses next to the stable, acting as private watchman. He was attacked by two men, it is supposed, who stabbed him with a stable fork and beat him with clubs until overpowered. The blood marks show that they must have fought around and under the horse that was standing there, a dumb witness of the horror.

A ROASTED CORPSE.

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They dragged him a distance of thirty or forty feet to the furnace, opened an iron door about fifteen inches square and jammed him through into a hot-air chamber under the boiler, the grate of which, acting like an oven, consumed him beyond all chance of recognition. When the remnants were found this morning and dragged out, they were in fragments. The trunk was shrivelled, charred and completely baked. There was but little of the skull left, and the thigh bones were taken out separately, with but little flesh left on them; also the boues of fingers, toes, etc. A ROASTED CORPSE.

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than ever before. Thoughtful men got
tired, year after year, of having the kuklux and white league spectres marched
out to awe them into voting for the administration, so when a vital issue, such
as the third term, appealed to them they
decided it with rare good sense. Every
old farmer in the country who reads the
newspapers was frightened at the idea
of the republic being governed year after year by a strong military hand, and if
to this fear you add the distress through
out the country and the condition of the
south, a ready explanation may be found
of the recent victory. I think the future
is full of cheer."

THE PRESIDENT OF THE COTTON EXCHANGE,
Mr. Henry Hentz, was visited. He said:
"I am in receipt of letters and telegrams
from the south which prove to me that
the result of the election is hailed in the
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On suspicion, under strong circumstantial
avidence. The first one arrested is Andrew Egner, a German, forty-three years
of age, keeper of a saloon and doing
business in a cooper shop immediately adjoining the stable. Schilling, the murdered man, boarded with Egner last
spring. He was accused of baving seduced Egner's daughter, sixteen years of
age, and of being the father of a child
with which she was pregnant. While
Schilling had not denied that he had intercourse with this girl he had declared
that he was not the only man nor the
first. On the 6th of June this girl died
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310 fifteen years, attacked Schilling with clubs and bruised him badly. Had not assistance come to nim they would have killed him. Egner was fined \$5 in the police court, and held in bonds of \$200 to keep the peace, but he swore then and repeatedly after that he would kill Schil-ling when a chance should offer. The second man arrested is George Ru-

The second man arrested is George Rufer, also employed in the tannery. There is evidence that he was hanging around the place shortly before the murder. When arrested this afternoon his face was found to be badly scratched, which he says was done by his wife last night. There are also evidences of fist blows on his eyes and forehead. He and Egner were together last night, drinking in Egner's saloon. There is a difference to ner's saloon. There is a difference tof hours in their stories as to the time of pidity of a sixteen year-old boy, schilling's life might have been Clayton...

they want now to make them prosperous is the military hand withdrawn, and they view the late expression of the north as meaning justice and equality.

I. P. BAYNE, THE BANKER, of Broad street, who is largely identified with southern improvements, said; "The recent elections can only be viewed with pleasure by every patriotic gentleman. I met a prominent representative from one of the southern states to-day, and he told me that he felt thrilled with patriotic ardor and fraternal feeling for the north, the first time in ten years when he heard of the grand vote which had given the democratic party victory." As formyself, I had almost despaired of the republic, and felt that constitutional liberty was endangered under the military ideas of Grant; corruption was the rule or, at least, his murderers caught on the went to bed, passed a sleepless night and never spoke of the affair to anybody until this morning, when, like a good son, he told his mother.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] LITTLE ROCK, November 11.—Gover-nor Baxter in his message to the legisla-ture to-day congratulated the people on retaining control of their own affairs, and retaining control of their own affairs, and trusts that the victory will be used wisely and well, and that no proscription will be indulged towards any class. He refers with pride to the new constitution, and urges many reforms. He says that he has no idea of repudiating any just debts, and recommends some provision looking toward funding outstanding indebtedness. He also recommends a revision of the common school system and other the common school system and other measures of importance.

Messrs. Pollard and Ward of the congressional investigating committee arrived here to-day, and will commence taking testimony to-morrow.

Application for Pardons.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] HARRISBURG, PA., November 11.— Gov. Hartrauft has telegraphed to the sheriff of Chester county that the appli-cation for a reprieve of Udderzook has been fully considered and decided advi-

Ruius Shipley, of Philadelphia, to-day made application before the governor and board of pardons for the appointment of board of congress to inquire into a commission of experts to inquire into the sanity of Hiendblat, who murdered a commission of experis to inquire into the sanity of Hiendblat, who murdered a German baker in Philadelphia. The application is based upon the communi-cation of Dr. Isaac Ray, of Philadelphia, who has grave doubts about the sanity of

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Boston, November 11.—It is rumored that Henry A. Roberts, cashier of the East Boston national bank, is a de-By Telegraph to the Constitution. PHILADELPHIA, November 11.—Five ollar bills of the traders' national bank,

Chicago, are circulating.

Hall
Habersham
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Towns The Weather. Washington, November 11.—For the south Atlantic and gulf states increasing cloudiness and lower temperature. North-east to southeast winds and rising barometer with rain in the norther of Georgia and Mississi ppi.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Election News The special election for rep Habersham county resulted H. Ferrell..... At the election in October there was tle between Messrs. Jackson and Ferrel FIRST DISTRICT.

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NINTH DISTRICT.

Von Arnim. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

Berlin, November 11.—The municipal authorities of this city requested the provincial court of Vienna to insist, by coercive measures upon Herren, Sancer and Leicher, editors, giving evidence as to the source from whence Von Arnim's dispatches, which are published in their papers, emanate. The Vienna court, however, declined to so act, observing that although the matter was important to Prussia, it was not to Austria.

Sons of Temperance.

By Telegraph to The Constitution 1 New York, November 11.—At the annual meeting of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of eastern New York to-day, Grand Worthy Patriasch S. L. Parsons presided. His report shows that the condition of the order is prosperous. The Grand Serlies reported that the number of members is the order was 12,883. During the past two months 19 divisions have been established with a membership of 627. The report of the from Lumpkin, we totally consumed by fire. — John Graham died of consump-tion on the 5th instant. — Miss Amanda Long died at her father's residence, of a

Hartridge's majority over both, 3,459

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prise.

SAVANNAH.—A watch after remaining in the possession of various thieves for three years has at last found its true owner.—A large tenement house, owned by Mr. T. Rober, was burned on Monday.—Fourteen seament deserters was all the same training as the possible of Millicent Hood. Her portly grandmother was with her, and the way that old lady didn't look at me was more owned by Mr. T. Rober, was burned on Monday. —Fourteen seamen deserters from the ship Republic, have been put in jail. —J. W. Lathrop has been elected president of the cotton exchange for the ensuing year. The contest for the position was very lively. —There has just been a fire in Beaufort which destroyed \$20,000 worth of property. —Necs. dreadful than the most awful looks could area and than the most awful looks could have been.

I made a short meal that day, and I resolved to leave the place by the morning train. Unfortunately I overslept myseif. Wait a minute—was it unfortunate? It \$20,000 worth of property.—News.

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Wait a minute—was it unfortunate? It seemed so to me for a good while. I missed the stage at all events. There was an evening stage also. I intended to go down on that.

STOCK.

Out in the woods, and having purposely lost sight of my companion for a little while, I sat down at the foot of a tree and fell to thinking of Millicent. Poor little girl! how worn she was—did she? But, no—no—she had declared that she hated the was truth in Moore's head the same was trut

An Underground Mountain of Solid
Silver Ore—Inexhaustible Riches.

[From the Virginia City Enterprise, October 24]

The consolidated Virginia Mining company are beginning to gene up and lay have some of the acretic of the northeric end of the great comstock lode. They are reaching the great lode on a new and sound line, and are finding a continuous of the certend virginia, company are to extend from the Gould & Curry through the consolidated Virginia company are not upper edge of the great deposit lying nader the basin in which are situated in the eastern surburbs of the city, and are now beginning to reach some of the rich or it contains. In the early days many of our inhers were of the city, and are now beginning to reach some of the developed of the consolidated Virginia could be not the law ould be reached where would be found almost solid silver. At the further depth of four or five hardrefeet in the mine the Consolidated Virginia company may reach a point where their ore. The point of the consolidated Virginia company may reach a point where their ore different the development of the consolidated Virginia companies of the consolidated Virginia and the company may reach a point where their ore company may reach a point wher

head."

'Millicent?" I whispered_softly, 'Millicent! Millicent!"

The name brought back sweet recollections. I rested my head upon my hand and indulged in them until, being still weak, sleep oveacame me.

Then I dreamed of her.

We were together in some beautiful spot, and my arms, were about her and her kisses were on;my lipa.

How vivid the dream was!

I was awake but felt the kiss still; another and another. A hand seemed to rest on my shoulder. Involuntarily I strove to clasp it in my own. Then I knew it was no dream. A hand was there. It did not resist mine—a little, trembling woman's hand, soft and warm, and sweet —Millicent's own dear hand. I knew it before I drew her to me.

"I's my little one," I said; "speak to me—I cannot see you."

"Then you've got over hating me, Millicent's over, very sorry for you."

forgive me."

When black Sam came to me I taid
him that Miss Millicent had been taid when black Sam came to me I tald him that Miss Millicent had been kind enough to promise to keep my company for a while and he might go.

She told me that the stars were in the aky as she led me up the steps of the old hotel, and I told her my star had at last risen.

The doctor's predictions of some improvement were fulfilled. I could see

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T. F. SIGMAN, nov11-d2w

Paper for Sale.

ar The drift has penetrated this body of ore 110 feet, with every indication of its extending the entire length of the claim and even into the California ground. To attempt a fair description of the rich character of the ore is almost useless, the sides and face of the drift being one glittering mass of sulpurets mixed with the richest character of chorides. Much of the ore is being ys acked, and a portion of the managementing department of the Marjosa mill is to be set apart for its reduction, its exist reme richness often requiring the nase of a single page, where only 200 prounds is used in working the ordinary class of ores. No) cross-cutting of this body has yet been attempted, and all the face when a blast of half a dozen holes is dischaged is simply grand, and one that would cause the eyes of amiser to weep with joy. "Prov upraisers have been made, 1,000 feet apart, for air oon methods with the 1,500 foot proposed with the 1,500 foot provides the control of the face when a blast of half a dozen holes is dischaged is simply grand, and one that would cause the eyes of amiser to weep with joy. "Prov upraisers have been made, 1,000 feet apart, for air oon methods with the 1,500 foot drift south to fee haft, both of which passed the entire distance through the same rich of the control of the passed the entire distance through the same rich of the control of the passed the entire distance through the same rich of the control of the passed the entire distance through the same rich of the control of the passed the entire distance through the same rich of the control of the passed the entire distance through the same rich of the control of the passed the entire distance through the same rich of the control of the passed the entire distance through the same rich of the control of the passed the entire distance through the same rich of the control of the passed the entire distance through the same rich of the passed the entire distance through the same rich of the passed the entire distance through the same rich of

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HOLBROOK PROPERTY.—This very desiraare several beautiful unimproved lots; also a neat and desirable cottage, containing six

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THE OXFORD LECTURES —The fourth lecture of the series will be delivered on Friday night, November 13, by Prof. Geo. W. W. Stone. Subject—"The Divine Purpose in Reference to Mental Culture."

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Carpets at Kendrick's.

Seceived to day a splendid line of ?-ply heta Many other goods, handsome and ap.

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C. New York city and Jacksonville, Fla., class and display one of the largest and equal in it.

In the last piece there were several little circumstances, whose omissions would intend the control of the

THE LAST WORD. COOK The Distribution Monday Night. SEO HEATIN

word. The business manager is busy day and night sending out cards. We thank our subscribers for responding, but we cannot now accommodate all if they should aptret to give Atlanta what she has long ply, unless they did so in the next three days. The last day we shall be too busy to attend to all. Friends, come up at once. This is our last call before the 16th.

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Arrivals at Kimmall House.—R. Brotherton, N. Y.; Miss S. Davis, Forsyth; C. W. Solomon, N. Y.; B. O. Bowers, N. Y.; D. Foster, Savannah; O. D. Miller, N. Y.; J. B. Blount, Macon; Robt. V. Hardeman, Ga.; Geo. A. Davis, Ga.; J. W. Saul, Baltimore; James H. Spencer, Baltimore; W. E. Davis, Forsyth; J. P. Brantly; Forsyth; V. S. Whiteside, Penn.; J. P. Brantly; Forsyth; V. S. Whiteside, Penn.; J. S. Whiteside, Penn.; J. J. Williams and wife, clty; J. S. Hamfiton, Atheus; Wm. S. Roberts, Augusta; T. Phinezey and daughter, Ga.; J. H. Lane and family, Tenn.; Miss C. Lane, Oxford, Ohio; W. G. Adair, city; A. B. Howard, city; G. Gunnyer, Cincinnati; D. W. Reed, New York; P. Rosenbaum, New York; D. Soenheim, New York; Wm. Johnson, Florida; J. M. Ambler, U. S. N.; General W. T. Wofford, Cartersville; E. W. Price, Cartersville; J. F. Kiser, city; Thos. P. Jenkins and wife, New York; W. S. Lyon, Philadelphia; J. Baker, Louisville, Ky; G. B. Miller, Rochester, New York; W. S. Lyon, Philadelphia; Masa; W. S. Lyon, Philadelphia; Maj. W. E. Earle, S. C.; Col. Talcatt, Richmond; General Butord, Richmond; J. M. Johnson, New York; D. S. Printup, Rome, Ga.; U. Powers and son, Macon; W. C. McCarley, South Carolina; W. R. Myers, Charlotte, N. C.; J. C. Mills and son, Charlotte, N. C.; J. C. Mills and son

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TWY FEARS—FIRST Ward—M. T. CASTLE.
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Have in store (and constantly receiving) as immense stock of white pine doors, placed sash, blinds, store doors, head and side lights, mouldings, and other readys
and building material. All work warded building material. All work warded to the property of the proper

TRIALS BEFORE THE COMMIS SIONER. The Defendants Required to Giv

Bonds. The warrants sworn out by Patrick Sheridan, a special United States deputy marshal, against Messrs. C. D. Camp and S. Roberts, policemen, and F. M. Queen, were heard by Commissioner Buck yesterday morning. The charge is that on the 3d instant, they obstructed, hindered and prevented the prosecutor from arresting David Queen, against whom he held a warrant. The trials were opened at nine o'clock, Messra, Candler and Hoke Smith represented Camp and Roberts. Mr. Camp went to trial first. As soon as one witness had been heard for the gevernment the defense moved to dismiss the warrant upon the ground that the facts proven did not make out any offense over which the court could take cognizance. This point was argued and overruled by the commissioner. After evidence and argument the commissioner required Camp to give a bond of one thousand dollars for his appearance before the United States Court,

give a bond of one thousand dollars for his appearance before the United States Court, which he did.

Mr. Roberts waived a hearing, and also gave a bond of one thousand dollars.

Mr. Queen went to trial, with Messrs. Culberson and Calhoun for the defense. He was required to give a similar bond in the sum of five hundred dollars.

General W. S. Walker. Editors Constitution:-We noticed in the Atlanta News'a few mornings since a hu-morous account of the accident which hap-pened to Gen. Walker during the late elecmorous account of the accident which happened to Gen. Walker during the late election, when his wooden leg gave way in an important emergency, while he was rallying the democracy to the polls. The incident was very well told, but it has a significance beyond the humor with which it is invested, or which it was intended to excite. Many of us were eye witnesses of the service this gentleman rendered on that day, and, in our opinion, it deserves a more serious notice, for it was indeed a grave and serious hour, not only to the city of Atlanta but the whole congressional district. Gen. Walker was at his post at the city hall (he never failed to be at the post of duty) watching with eager interest the progress of the voting, when an alarming state of things became evident. The tide was overwhelming against the democracy owing to the absence of large numbers of our citizens. With a commander's eye he realized the situation and immediately took the field fired with enthuslasm, and called to his ald friends to secur with him the city, street by street, and rally the people to the polls. At this critical juncture he sounded the note of alarm, which brought the white voters who until then were over confident and consequently apathetic, rushing to the rescue, and thus helped to turn the tide and save the day. While others did this duty with equal earnestness and devotion to the cause, General Walker's peculiar position enabled him by his example to exert an influence which cannot be overestimated.

MANY CITIZENS.

Southern Outrages.

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BEAVY VERDICT AGAINST THE ALEXANDER The case of the state vs. J. M. & J. C

The case of the state vs. d. m. co. ...
Alexander, which has been occupying the court for the past three days, and has employed some of the best legal talent at our bar, was terminated yesterday by a verdict. The jury found for the state, giving it il. 859 93 principal, 44,335 05 interest and costs. The case will be carried by the defendants to the supreme court. William Fincher vs. the Atlanta and Richmond Alr-Line railroad company, appeal from justice's court. Appeal stricken from the docket, and execution ordered to proceed. A. H. Culberson for plaintiff.
E. J. Appling vs. Rush Irwin. Mortgage &c. Rule absolute. R. H. Clark for plaintiff.

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George J. Murray plaintiff in error vs. Holmes Sells defendant in error. Judgment of superior court affirmed. W. A. Bell for plaintiff.

Mayor and Council of Atlanta vs. N. B. Martin. This is an appeal taken by them from an assessment of damages sustained by the defendant insuaing certain property of his for the location of the water works. Collier & Collier for risy. Bleckly and Westmoreland contra.

Pending the introduction of evidence in this case the court adjourned until its regular hour to-day.

ATVALTA The Lingards.

The inclemency of the weather, last evening, prevented many from attending the performance of this troupe. A very good audience, however, assembled and seemed highly entertained. The acting was not as good as it was on the previous night. Some of the characters were rendered rather stiffly. After Lingard and Harry Colion were easy and natural.

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THE RAILROAD CONGLOMERA-

The condition of affairs in the Air-Line railroad troubles remained unchanged during yesterday. The several parties seem to be concentrating their strength for the big fight, which takes place on the 20th instant before Judge Hopkins between Mr. P. A. Wellford, who claims to represent the company proper, and the Hoyt combination. This light will be on one part to set aside the sale of the road, on the other to maintain it.

Judge Hoyt, and those with him, make no concealment of their Intents on getting possession of the road in the way they have and what they expect to accomplish thereby. They emphatically assert that they do dot desire or expect to make a dollar for themselves, but are endeavoring to protect the rights of the bons fide stockholders and the city of Atlanta, who is a stockholder sand the city of Atlanta, who is a stockholder sand the city of Atlanta, who is a stockholder sand the city of Atlanta, who is a stockholder sand the city of Atlanta. They say that they are fighting first the bond holders. Their "coup d'etat" of Monday was executed solely for the purpose of defeating these bondholders and was hastened by the bond-holders' bill, filed the 30th of October, and given fully in yesterlay's Construction. Their position is that by the appointment of a receiver, the bondholders threaten to swallow up the entire road to the complete ruin of every stockholder, except perhaps the Pennsylvania Central railroad," and a few others, whom they assert are in collusion with them. They admitted that these bondholders put their money into the road, and even built it; but they hold that others have rights as well as the bondholders, and that the latter should not be permitted to assert theirs in the way they propose, when assert theirs in the way they propose, when ft will result in the innocent stockholders losing every dollar they invested.

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Now THEY PROPOSE TO WHIP OUT THE STOCKHOLDERS.

They propose to effect this object by keeping in possession of such portions of the road as they hold a title to from the sheriff. This, with the exception of Habersham county where the sale was enjoined consists of the entire road, from Atlanta to the Georgia line. If, upon the hearing of the Wellford bill, Judge Hopkins should sustain the sale, then the appointment of a receiver on the 30th inst., at Savannah, can do the bond-holders but little good, as the road will then be in the possession of purchasers, not defendants to the bill by virtue of which he was appointed, and whose title ante-dates his appointment. Consequently the Hoyt party think the receiver will find some little difficulty in getting possession, and the bond-holders will either be forced to compromise, or enter into long litigation. In either event they claim that the stockholders will be protected.

The Hoyt party further claim that they are fighting the Pennsylvania Central Railroad. This road, they say, through the Richmonid and Danville railroad, has been controlling the Air-Line road, and is claiming to hold a majority of the Air-Line stock. Through this influence such freight tariffs have been arranged between the Richmond and Danville and the Air-Line road, that the former gets the turkey and the latter the buzzard. Further more, they say that the Richmond

ville and the Air-Line road, that the former gets the turkey and the latter the buzzard. Further more, they say that the Richmond people and parties whose interests are certainly not with Atlanta, have been gradually absorbing all the offices in the road, and onsting the old and tried employees. That some of these persons are even in favor of not resisting the bondholders, but of surrendering the road up to them.

THE WELLFORD PARTY.

As stated in reacted whe rares Mr. Well. As stated in yesterday's paper, Mr. Wellford, the managing director at this place, claims to represent the company properstockholders and directors. His side claims that the Hoty party are trying to pocket the road for their own benefit. They think that the rights of the bondholders should be protected, and that this entire proceeding is a fraud upon them. They say that under the old management, the rights of all are taken care of, and that the sale of the road was illegal from its very inception. The points which they make upon the sale in their bill appear to, be pretty strong. They are that the levies were excessive, that the property was never enderettied as required by law, and that an execution against the old Georgia Air-Line road could not take property belonging to the Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line Company.

THE CONTEMPT QUESTION.

PEROPTED COUNCIL MERTING PEC There was a rumor upon the streets yesterday that council held a called meeting last night upon this matter. This rumor, inquiry, turned out to be unfounded. Yesterday afternoon President Buford and a number of directors and stockholders reached the city. It is reported that a meeting of the board of directors will take place to-day.

The complications are a little more involved by the fact that there is a tax execution out against the road for \$1,083 44, and it is advertised for sale again. This will have to be not defined. ave to be paid off by one or the other of the

STREET AND SIDEWALK TOP-ICS.

-The plping for the water works is being received very rapidly now. Work is progressing very well out Pryor street, and we hope at no distant day we will have water n the city. Our streets and sewers are in such a condition at this time, as to make all such a condition at this time, as to make all greatly desire the completion of the works.

—The walls for the cotton gin factory, of Winship & Bro, on Foundry street, opposite the Atlanta empire flour mills, have been run up above the fourth story. In a very short time we hope to see the building completed, and this industry adding to the prosperity of the city.

—Mr. Kreuger has completed the fresco work in the senate chamber. The room now presents a very handsome appearance.

—The Atlanta medical college has in attendance a very large class, and said to be one of the most intelligent ever entered. There is no reason why the college should not do well. It has a learned and talented faculty; board in the city is reasonable, and

aculty; board in the city is reasonable, and Atlanta is a healthy and pieasant place to

Atlanta is a heathy and pleasant place to sojourn in.

A number of magnificent blocks of granite from Stone Mountain are on the corner of Pryor and Decatur street, and are intended for the flooring for the vault of the bank of the state of Georgia.

—This beautiful October weather is seen to the state of the state of Georgia. —This beautiful October weather is scattering beauty and brilliancy around. It has woven mantles of autumn's brightest tintings, for the woods and fields. A walk around town, and the reporter finds the peach trees in their delicate draperies of green and gold, fluttering with coquettish delight at the whisperings of the amorous west breezes. The cherry and plum in their modest garbs of russet-brown, look like young brides in their second day dresses, Riding to Ponce de Leon, he finds that jolly Jack Frost has slightly pinched the cheeks of the red bud bushes. The oak begins to chuckle in his crimson coat, while the slender maple, in her wrappings of dainty canary, nod to the flame-verdured creeper that clings to his feet. In fact, the bright costumery of nature causes the woods to look very pretty, under the soft blue and lavender hazy crape which the Indian summer has spread above for a week or two past.

—It is a pleasure to spend an hour or two

has spread above for a week or two past,
—It is a pleasure to spend an hour or two
in the yonng men's library rooms, and see
what numbers of ladies and gentlemen visit
there. And yet is not it to be wondered at
when we know that its object is the cultivation of intellectual excellence; that it excites the individual to a consciousness of
his powers; that it interweaves its influence
with all the interests of society, and exemplifies the benefits of our political institutions?

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—The theatrical season has fairly opened
in our city, and we are not to lack for amusement. Well, man was created to be happy.
Organs of the body, and faculties of the
mind, have been given us to produce happiness. Muscular action, breathing, eating,
seeing, hearing, in fact, we are physically
constituted for happiness. As of our bodles, so of the faculties of our minds. Benevolence, veneration, ideality, all fill the
mind with delight, and we can be so engaged as to enhance our happiness.

—Major Mark A. Cooper in the city. His
eye has not lost its lustre, nor "paled its
fire."

—Some persons supposed that the scales
exhibited by the Fairbanks company at the
fair were like Goldsmith's teacups, 'fintended
more for show than use,' but they were
mistaken, for quite anumber of these scales
have been bought by practical business men.

—A newly married couple from the west have been bought by practical business men.

—A newly married couple from the west were delayed in the city a short time yesterday, and afforded some amusement to by-atanders by their conversation. The reporter did not know them, but they appeared very happy, and he hopes that the world may be to them a May time of blossoms and roses.

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—A jolly young English gentleman was in the city resterday, who stated that he was going up to Lümpkin county to visit the gold mines. He says that he has a pienty of money, good health and a good appetite, Life is a pleasant thing to have when its charlot wheels rowelve in smooth places.

—A gentleman from Union Point informs us that the recent troubles in that neighborhood have quieted down.

Confederate Soldiers of the State of Geor-Confederate Soldiers of the State of Georgia, Signed:
I P. M. B. Young,
I H. D. Capers,
C Charles W. Field,
Edward L. Thomas,
W. L. Goldsmith,
B. W. Frobel,
W. S. Walker,
Clement A. Evans,
Henry Jackson,
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George T. Auderson,
George T. Anderson,
B. F. Maddox,
John B. Gordon,
J. S. Blain,
J. S. Blain, John B. Gordon, Wm. T. Magill, James M. Smith, Wm. T. Wofford, R. A. Alston, J. S. Blain, Henry L. Benning, James Hunter, A. St. Clair Abrams, W. B. Jones,

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The CONTEMPT QUESTION.

The trial to take place this morning before Judge Hopkins is a mere side issue. It is a proceeding against Mr. T. S. Garner for contempt in violating the injunction suel by Judge Hopkins, and its decision will not affect the sale one way or the other. That question comes up on the 20th, when the Wilford bill is heard. Until then matters will probably remain in their present condition.

-The Boston Journal of Commerce give —The Boston Journal of Commerce gives the following good advice: "Now is the time to employ some enterprise in your business. Elections are over. People have been economizing, and nearly all are active at work with bright prospects ahead. The markets are now overstocked. The factories have been and are still running at decreased time, and the surplus of manufactured goods in first hands is being reduced. Prepare for the harvest, and by enterprise secure a good share of it.

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—The consumption of oatmeal in this ountry now amounts to about 34,000 barrels -The Charleston Courier says the con-

o great as to seriously restrict the opera-

The Political Situation—The Third Term Question, and the Re-

ATLANTA, GA., November 19th, 1874.

respect, because of their unwavering love for the union, as known to Washington and the fathers of our great and incomparable republic.

In the first place, General Grant has never, privately or publicly, directly or nindirectly, indicated the slightest desire to be elected president of the United States a third time; all statements of the press, and of lond takers, to the contrary notwithstanding. His single ambition has been to serve the whole country, without the slightest regard to sections, and in this he has achieved wonderful success, in spite of the violent abuse expended upon him by disorganizing political croakers, at home and abroad.

General Grant is a democrat in the highest and purest meaning of the term, but not in a party sense, for he is too good as friend of the south, the morth, east and west ever to sympathize with what is now known as the democratic party, manipulated, as fi is, to a fearful degree by such persons as John Morrissey, Fernando Wood, and others in the north and west, who would sell out the sacred interests of our magnificent Union in order to graitfy their own selfish enday men who pushed the south on during the late mentable struggle, but took good care in out occurring to the mas measures and in trigues of rotten politicians. The south, that is her people, in fact, never second from the Union. I emphatically repeat, secession was the wook of trading, dirigueing and unprincipled politicians; fellows who speculated, and, in many localities, grew fat on the necessities of widows and orphans, while our noble and daring boys were starving to death in the trenches around Vicksburg, Atlasta, Dalton, Rich mond and Petersburg. So much for that.

Whist President Grant has acambition whatever for a third term, patriotic, union loving, thinking people devoutly desire him of the president of the marked and the second of the trenches around Vicksburg, Atlasta, Dalton, Rich mond and Petersburg. So much for that.

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The undersigned soldiers of the late army of the Confederate States, assured in their minds that much of the evil consequent upon our late unhappy war, has arisen from a demoralization of the public scuttiment, by the intrigues of unscrapulous politicians, and desirous again to infuse into the public mind and heart, such a spirit as we trust will enable the posterity of those who secured American independence and constitutional government in the revolution of 1775, to preserve the same from the spolitics. Anxious also to organize an association of the soldiers who survived the revolution of 1860, for social and benevolent purposes, respectfully ask that each company of the different regiments and batallions, of all arms, who served in the Confederate army from Georgia, send two accredited delegates to a convention, to meet in Atlanta, on Wednesday, the 20th of January, for the to a convention, to meet in Atlanta, on Wednesday, the 20th of January, for the purpose of organizing an association, to be known as the "Survivors' Association of

The Charleston Courier says the continued propitious fall season has presented very favorable conditions for harvest labor, and the general average of the cotton crop in quality, so far as the receipts up to this time indicate, was probably never surpassed. The absence of the lower grades has been liabilities amount to \$125,000. Their failure sixty days.

so great as to seriously restrict the operations of purchasers.

The New Orleans Times says: These pleasant Indian summer days are performing wonders for the sugar harvest in Louisiana. Good reports come of the extraordinary richness of the expressed juice of the cane, as well as of the quality produced.

In speaking of the import of dry goods the Journal of Commerce says that the total imports for ten months is ten millions below the corresponding period of last year, and thirty millions below the aggregate for the same period of 1872.

In speaking of the United States provision trade, the New York Bulletin says: Without any special effort the export of hog products has increased over six fold within the short period of flay years. This is one of the most remarkable developments of the export trade that has occurred within the history of the United States.

—Condensed eggs promise to become an

—Condensed eggs promise to become an article of some importance in the grocery trade. The whites yelks are mixed, most of the water extracted and a little sugar added. They are sold at wholesale at the rate of 22 cents for a dozen eggs. They are put up near Chicago where the eggs cost ten cents per dozen.

ATLANTA, GA., November 19th, 1874.

Elitors Atlanta Constitution: As the press
of the country, democratic and republican,
has discussed the "third term" question,
pro and con, as well as given its views on the
results of the recent elections, I beg you
will allow me a few squares in your independent and liberal journal for a point or
two on these subjects. I crave this favor
at your hands as I wish to be heard, briefly,
by a great number of old union whigs and
democrats, for whom I entertain exalted
respect, because of their unwavering love
for the union, as known to Washington and
the fathers of our great and incomparable
republic.

DAILY PROCEEDINGS OF THE SUPREME ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, BY HENRY JACKSON, SUPREME COURT

REPORTER. CIRCUITS.
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SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 11, 1874 FLINT CIRCUIT.

ion. No. 8. Hugh McClean vs W. W. Clarke, t. al. Equity, from Newton. James S. Hook, J. J. Floyd for plaintiff Clark & Pace, C. Peeples, A. M. Speer, A. T. Akerman.
Pending the argument of Mr. Hook, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M. Indonesia.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

ATLANTA, November 11, 1874. Cotton closed quiet; low middling 18 cents, RECEIPTS FOR TO DAY, Bales,

Grand total..... SHIPMENTS.

Stock on hand..... [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] NEW YORK, November 11 .- Ross & Smith, is attributed to the great decline in baggin;

and the utter cessation of business the past

New England Mills. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] Providence, November 11.—At a meeting of the manufacturer's committee to-day the chairman announced that replies to the circular of inquiry had been received from one hundred and thirty-four mills, mostly in New England. All but four or five had reduced their production at least one-third, and will continue the reduction until the 1st of January, unless forced to resume by the action of others indisposed to bear their

share of the disadvantages of running or

[Special to The Constitution.] COTTON MARKETS,

14§; sales to exports 127; to spin speculation 1,200. speculation 1,300.

Futures closed a shade easier; sales 23,600 bales; November Hight 17-32; December 14 21-32; January 14 15-16; February 15-a 15 9-32; March 15 9-16a15 19-32; April 15 27-32; May 16; June 16 11-32.

[Associated Press Reports.]

The Associated Press reports show the state of the markets an hour later than the above special.

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NEW YORK, November 11.—Cotton quiet; sales 2,690 bales at 14ja15.

Net receipts 1,249 bales; gross 8,863.
Futures closed barely steady; sales 24,000 bales; November 14ja14 17-32; December 14 21-32; January 14 15-16; February 15ja 15 9-32; March 15 9-16a15 19-32; April 15 13-16a15 27-32; May 16 3-32a16j; June 16 11-32 a16g; July 16 9-16aa16 19-32.

Gold 10ja10g. Money casy at 2ja3. Exchange firmer at \$4 85j. Governments active and strong. State bonds quiet and strong.

The wise mas said "as the brig is best," which is absolding the "trong" that shading and policy is a shading and policy is a shading that the shading and policy is a shading and policy policy. This mineral policy is a shading and policy is a shad

unchanged. Corn meal quiet. Exchange—New York sight † discoun Sterling \$5 32. Gold 101. LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES

IF ALCOHOLIC STIMULANTS are taken into the blood the heart works faster, and this unnatural speed wears out the vital machinery. All intoxicating nostrums advertised as "tonics," "renovators," &c., produce this disastrous effect, and should be re-17 jected. Dr. WALKER'S VEGETABLE VINE-GAR BITTERS-an Invigorant without the curse of alcohol-is everywhere supplanting LAST CHANCE. nov12-d&w4w

But a short time remains for the purchase of tickets in the Fifth Gift Concert of the Public Library of Kentucky. Agents have been notified to make returns from the 20th to the 25th instant, but for the convenience f those who may have failed to supply themselves through the agents, CASH orde will be filled at the home office up to the evening of the 28th, and if any money should come too late it will be promptly returned to

he party sending it. noy12—d12th-15th&20th GREAT REDUCTION IN DRESS GOODS

SALE TO BEGIN MONDAY, NOV. 9TH. In order to reduce our large stock of dress goods we have marked all down, and will offer some of the best bargains ever shown over a counter in Atlan 2 the coming week. These goods are all new and of the latest style. Don't buy until you see them. All other goods in the stock at a great reduction. Another big lot of domestics at New York wholesale prices.

All wool Empress cloth at 35 cents. Beautiful Cashmere from 30 cents up. LOWE. DOUGLASS & DALLTS. nov8-sun tues&thurs. PEARL BARLEY, farina, split peas, green orn, lentils, and all other soup materials, at nov11-3t. JNO. W. STOKES. KROUT, krout, krout-a choice article, at

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR:—I would respectfully notify my friends that I have consisted to run for re-election to the office of county surveyor, subject to the democratic nomination on the 17th instant.

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their places of Religious Worship, gratefuly acknowledge the Divine favor in the past and invoke its continuance upon us a Seal of the Executive Depart-ment, at the Capitol, in the city

J. W. WARREN. Secretary Executive Departmen State papers copy. nov8—dlawtd&wlt

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Trustee Sale. By virtue of an order issued jurisdiction in chancery, I will sell before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN DECEMBER next, within the legal hours of sale, all twenty-feet from the west side of Mark W Johnson's store house on Alabama street and extending westwardly along said street sixty-four feet, and runningback one hun dred and sixty feet, with an alley on the

vest side. On said lot there are two 2-Terms-Half cash; balance 3 and 6 month

PRCLAMATION. By JAMES M. SMITH, Governor.

ON THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF I earnestly recommend that all the people of the State do, upon that day, abstain from their usual avecations, and, assembling at

of Albanta, this sepenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun dred and seventy-four. Py the Governor: Governor

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NOTICE.

December next, I will sell at public sal the house and lot in the town of Hampton, Ga., known as the property of Samuel R. known as the property of Samuel R. Weems, deceased. Said house is thirty by sixteen feets. The lot fronts the Macon and Western Railroad forty-two and a half feet
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O royal sufferer! Patient heart! Lay down thy burdens and depart; "Mine eyes grow dim. Farewell." They ring her passing bell. And thine, thy knell shall soon be rung, Lady, the valor of whose tongue, That did not urge in vain, Stung the irresolute Thane.

Sleeping, she alceps not; night betrays The secret that consumes her days, Behold her where she stands And rubs her guilty hands.

Bring lanrel! Go, ye tragic Thee, And strip the sacred lanrel tree, And at her feet lay down Here, now a triple crown.

Salve, Regins! Art and Song,
Dismissed by thee, and shall miss thee long,
And keep thy memory green
Our most illustrious Queen!
—R. H. Stoddard.

MARKET REPORTS.

Telegraphic Markets. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

and steady; sales 552 bales; uplands 14\$; Orleans 15.

Futures opened easter; November 14;a 14 17-32; December 14 21-32a1 42 3-32; January 14‡; February 154a15 5-16; March 15 32; April 15 27-32a15.

Flour steady. Wheat a shade firmer. Corn le better. Pork quiet at \$19 75. Lard firm; steam 15. Turpentine unchanged. Rosin quiet at \$2 30a2 35. Freights firm. Stocks dull. Money 3. Gold 104. Exchange—long \$4 86; short \$4 84‡. Governments active. State bonds quiet and lower for some.

Livernool, November 12, noon.—Cotton firmer; uplands 7½a7½; Orleans 34a3½; sales 15,000 bales, including 3,000 bales 10r speculation and export; cotton sales fon a basis of middling uplands, nothing below good ordinary, shipped in December or January 7 1:16; do. deliverable in November 7 9 16.

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LONDON, November 12.—Erie 27. Bullion decreased 4250,000.
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CORRECTED DAILY.

Atlanta Dry Goods Market.

PRINTS--Amoskeag 7½; Armold's specialty
10½; Albion 9; Ancona Saiy, Bedford 7½a
8½; Conestoga 8½a9; Dunnell's 8½; Graner's 8½; Hartel's 8½; Byrague 8½; Gloucoster 8½a9; Bimpson's black 8½; Simpson's
grays 9; American 8½; Freeman's side
bands 8½; Allen's 8½.

BROWN SILERTINOS AND SHIRTINOS.
Roswell Mills-44 sheetlry 10; 7-8 8½;
yarns \$1 25; sewing and knitting thread 50c.
Augusta and Graniteville-34 shirting
6½ cents per yard; 7-8 shirtings 8½ per
yard; 4-4 sheetlings 10 per yard; 7-8 drill
10½ per yard.

ofte heavy this season for the jobbing and rder trade, and this extra inquiry has made scon scarce In bacon there are a few old

Atlanta Money Market.

Financial—Gold, buying at \$1 06; selling at 10.6 Survey, buying at \$1 02; selling at 10.6 Survey, buying at \$1 03; selling at par. Bonda and Storzs—Georgia 6s 70s72; res. Boott E 36 in. 1è;c. Auburn 8. 36 in. 1è;c. Survey, bis 10.6 Survey, buying at \$1 06; selling at par. Boott E 36 in. 1è;c. Genoe 27 in. 6c. Fruit of the Loom 36 in. 1è;c. Genoe 27 in. 6c. Fruit of the Loom 36 in. 1è;c. Genoe 37 in. 6c. Fruit of the Loom 36 in. 1è;c. Genoe 37 in. 6c. Fruit of the Loom 36 in. 1è;c. Genoe 37 in. 6c. Fruit of the Loom 36 in. 1è;c. Genoe 36 in. 1è;c. Genoe 36 in. 1è;c. Genoe 36 in. 1è;c. Genoe 37 in. 6c. Fruit of the Loom 36 in. 1è;c. Genoe 37 in. 6c. Fruit of the Loom 36 in. 1è;c. Genoe 36 in.

toga C C A 18c; Lewiston A 30 inch 20c; Bid-deford A 18; A A 18c; A A A 20c; B 124c; Minnehaha 7-8 25c; A C A 30 inch 28c;

Atlanta Grocery Market. forn—white, none; ear \$1 00.

Onts—S0a85.

Hay—Timothy \$1 50a\$1 60; clover \$1 25.

Thour—fancy \$7 50a\$7 75; extra family \$6 75a\$7 00; family \$6 25a\$6 50; extra \$5 76; uperfine \$2 25.

Bacon—no sides; shoulders 9§.

Bulk Meat—none in market.

Lard—tierces 15§16.

Hams—sugar-cured 13.

See: Harmony 64, high colors, 7c.
Kentucky Jeans—Alpine cloth 374c: Cuba
30c; Fairfax 16c; Gulf mill 224c; Hillside
104c; Facific R. R. 374c; Preferred Doeskin
574c; Red Cloud 20; Missouri 22; Port Royal
25; Atlas 30; Lewellyn 25; West Lake 284c.
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solid 17a18; fancy delaines 20; Balermo
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ox, \$6 50. Cheese—State dairy 15a16; factory 17a174; DON'T oni pass 20; russets, western \$3 40a3 50.
Onions—sliver skin, very choice \$4 75a5;
red \$4 75a\$5.
Apples—choice to fancy \$5a6.
Oranges—Louisiana, cach 3ja4j.
Lemons—per box \$3a10.
Raisins—Layers, whole, per box \$3 75a4;
half \$2a3 25; quarters \$1a1 25.
Currants—per lb. 10a12j.
Citron—Leghorn, per lb 50a56; English elb \$5a50.
Figs—Selected Eleme, drame per lb. pass CAREFULLY EXAMINED

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Frunes—m bbls, per lb 14a15.

Nuts and Almonds—Languedoc 254a274; recan nuts 15a174; English walnuts 16a20; filberts 15a174;

Pea Nuts—Tennessee choice per bushel 83; Winnington fancy per lb 9a10.

Sundries—Dried herring 60a75; Bologna sausage 124a15; Athore's mince meat 12c per lb in half bbls.

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